What is Behind These Stories?

In the Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday is a long and sensational report of certain alleged confessions or statements made to Mr. Campbell, Mr. Franklin and perhaps others, concerning the assassination of Mr. Goebel. The publication is evidently by authority; and the information furnished by some one on the inside. It will be remembered that there has been a close connection between the Enquirer and Campbell; that Cromwell is a reporter for the Enquirer; and the fabrications in the Enquirer have been frequent and designed to inflame the public mind and justify some outrage which immediately follows these false and sensational reports. Mr. Franklin does not practice law with a brass band; prosecutors who have valuable testimony do not spread it broadcast to the public. They preserve their evidence for the trial in the court house; they reserve their ammunition for the real battle. When these sensational and most important discoveries are thus published in conclusive proof that there is some ulterior and unworthy purpose involved in the publication. It may be to prepare the public mind for a new batch of affidavits and arrests; a new lot of arbitrary imprisonments; some prostitution of legal process or some despotic and illegal exercise of doubtful authority by some magistrate or court.

If Mr. Golden has revealed anything important, why publish this story? If some notorious negro has been detected as guilty, why give him opportunity to escape, or try to intimidate him to make confession? No one tariff weighs upon American indus- crop of last year that was of a formed to secure perjured con- that enter into various processes of ous scheme; this is the reason can industry is hampered and our why this \$100,000 blood money export trade obstructed. It is evibill was enacted; those who dent that we cannot sell abroad at on March 1, 1899. advocated it; those who are now low prices articles made of materials executing it, knew that this that have paid a heavy duty .- Baltiwould be the result. To devise such scheme and to see it exeemployed to perform.

But neither such reports, nor numerous arrests, nor prolonged imprisonment, nor shameless perjury will intimidate the defense, Governor Brown, Judge Simms, Mr. Ramsey and their associates will be able to secure an open trial and most probably a reasonably fair trial; and under cross-examination much of these sensational newspaper reports will disappear.

punished; it was anxious that sel and detectives would exhaust every legitimate effort to ascer-Campbell as the chief counsel, as the adviser and leader at once created just and universal suspi-

ble arrest of Mr. Taul of Breckinridge county, have turned that suspicion and distrust into a profound conviction that every improper means will be resorted to to secure as much of that blood money as possible. There are certain rules which even Judge Cantrill-if he is permitted to try any one accused-must observe; certain legal rules which the Court of Appeals will not consent to set aside; and when these witnesses are put under oath and under cross-examination the cock-and-bull stories will shrivel up into nothingness.

But whatever may be of substance in any or all these stories which have been so numerous and so certain since Mr. Goebel was shot must be tested by a trial; if there is any truth in any of them let that truth be revealed by proper legal proceedings. Let the cases come into court. If any one is ready to confess, let the confession be open. The guilty ought to be punished. But the State is tired and disgusted with these miserable and lying reports, fabricated for base and ignoble purposes.

The prisoners are demanding trials; the courts are open; the witness box is the proper place from which to hear these stories. When Mr. Franklin comes into court with his witnesses and puts them on oath and subjects them to the pains and penalties of perjury and to a cross-examination, then will the State believe that he is influenced by some higher motive than mere partisan passion .- W. C. P. Breckinridge in Lexington Herald.

"Burdens on Industry."

The extent to which the Dingley

There is an awful depth of cuted is the part Campbell was pathos in such a wail as that over the afflictive burdens under which our struggling industries have been laid by the Dingley tariff. That tariff "weighs upon American industry" with such cruel heaviness that manufacturers find it impossible to fill their or-Judge Dulaney, Mr. Rodman, ders. Many of them have sold their products for the next twelve months. There is no rest in store for employers or employes. Mills are running day and night. The mines, furnaces, factories-all agencies of production-are being brutally pushed into exhaust-The State wants the guilty ive activity. Conditions that compel our hard-handed, grimy reputable and trustworthy countoilers to turn out 14,000,000 tons of pig iron a year are altogether unprecedented, if not unconstitain the guilty and bring them tutional and call for relief .to trial. The appearance of Washington Post (Democratic).

Grain in Farmers Hands.

The March report of the Stacion; the slanderous fabrications tistician of the Department of which filled the columns of cer- Agriculture will show the tain papers deepened that dis- amount of wheat remaining in trust; the sham trial of Whitta- famers' hands on March 1 to Y. M. C. A. wants to do for you? ker, the causeless prolonged have been about 158,700,000 Do you know what the Y. M. C. imprisonment of Sutton, the affl- bushels, or 29 per cent of last davits of Cromwell; the abduc- year's crop, as compared with what it is, and what it wants to son, Mortons Gap, Ky. tion and brutal treatment of 198,000,000 bushels, or 29-3 per do here in Earlington. Powers and Davis, the inexcusa- cent of the crop of 1898, on hand



CURES GROUP.

VURED as if by magic with Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam. You can feel safe if you have

this great remedy in your home. One dose will usually cure the baby and insure you and the child a good night's sleep. No other remedy will do so much.

The cure is wonderful. Buy a bottle and have it ready, as the child is usually attacked at midnight when the doctor and druggist are asleep. It will save

you many an unpleasant trip. For sale by all druggists. 25 and 50 cent bottles. Be sure and get the genuine. DR. OTTO'S SPRUCE GUM BALSAM.

on March 1, 1899. The corn in farmers' hands is estimated at 673,700,000 bushels, or 37.2 per cent of last year's crop, against 800,500,000 bushels, or 41.6 per cent of the crop of 1898, on hand worl on March 1, 1899. The proportion of the total crop of last year shipped out of the county where grown is estimated at 16.8 per cent or about 348 000 000 bushcent., or about 348,000,000 bushels. The proportion of the total doubts, no one has doubted for try is illustrated by the fact that in merchantable standard is estithe seven months ended with Janu- mated at 86.9 per cent. Of oats weeks that plans were being ary the importations of crude articles there are reported to be about fessions and pretended State domestic industry amounted to \$169,- 290,900,000 bushels, or 36.5 per evidence from willing tools. This 063,962, or about \$300,000,000 a year. cent of last year's crop, still in is a necessary part of the nefari- To the extent that these articles pay farmers' hands, as compared with the tariff tax, to that extent Ameri- 283,000,000 bushels, or 38.7 per cent of the crop of 1898, on hand

> Chicago's building-trade troubles and a strike of 3,000 coal miners in the Pennsylvania bituminous fields, which gives promise of being added to later on, exert a depressing influence on the industrial situation. At Chicago, where 54,000 men are now idle as the result of the strike, the situation seems to be growing worse, as factories that are allied to the building trade have had to close down on account of lack of demand, and there appears to be no disposition on the part of the contractors to yield. Meanwhile, business is greatly hampered, Chicago being particularly conspicuous in this respect. In any event, the outcome of the disturbance will prove whether the employers are to be hampered by walking delegates or whether the contractors are to conduct their business in accordance with their
> own ideas. Aside from the factors mentioned the indicate of the bleed and tors mentioned, the industrial situation is one of continued firmness and activity.-Bradstreet's.

Miners, do you know what the A. is? Go to the Christian church Sunday afternoon and find out

of 1900.

The wars of America have, hereto-fore settled affairs of state. Great questions of policy, of national motives and national conclusions have been answered as soon as the battle smoke cleared away, and the victor smoke cleared away, and the victor realized his victory. The war with Spain is unlike its predecessors. It has not answered questions, but has created problems which may not be solved lightly. These problems are being formulated by the political parties, and before they can be settled at the ballot box it is necessary that the people be informed in regard to the situation. The result of the campaign of 1900 will make a braod mark upon the page of history; it mark upon the page of history; it will doubtless establish the policy of the great Republic of America for the next quarter of a century. It is vastly important, therefore, that every citizen shall study the situation through that best of mediums, a great news paper. One of the most reliable newspapers is the Semi-Weekly Re-public, which affords a comprehen-

sive view of the political situation in all its bearings. It publishes the new news. The Semi-Weekly Re public is a Democratic paper, but it offers to its readers the news regard-ing all the political parties. It is a ing all the political parties. It is a fair newspaper. Its telegraph and cable news service has been proved to be of the best employed by a modern newspaper. Its special features are unsurpassed.

News features, art, and literature combine to make the Republic's Sunday Magazine a specially attractive magazine. The half-tone illustrations printed in this magazine.

tractive magazine. The half-tone illustrations printed in this magazine surpass anything ever attempted by a newspaper. These products of photography are worth the price of the paper. Special articles by trained writers on the news and the subjects engaging the public attention are prepared for the Re-public's special Sunday Magazine. A distinctly useful and attractive feature of this magazine is the fashion department. Always reliable and up with times, the ladies find the fashion plate a delight. Indeed the Sunday Republic appeals to ev-

ery member of the family.
The subscription price of the Semi-Weekly Republic is \$1.00 per year. The Republic Sunday Magazine \$1.25 per year. Both papers are dow being offered at the very low price of \$1.50 for one year. To secure this low rate both must be ordered and paid for at the same time. Address all orders to THE REPUBLIC, St. Louis,

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There will be a meeting at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for men. Boys and men of all kinds and occupations are in-

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MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New

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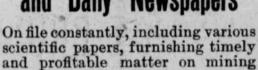
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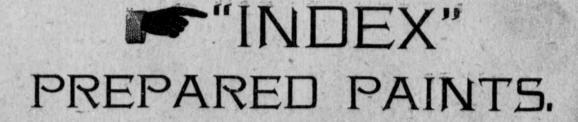
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